STRALS NOT ADMITTED

Peace Parley.

Paris Dec. 28.—(Havas.)—

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conference.

It has been decided, it is re-parted, that neutrals will be flowed to participate in the following the second of on of a league of na-

AKE OFFICIAL REPORT

marine.

don, via Montreal. Dec. 25.—The is report of the sinking of the British submarine E-14 in the anelies early in 1918 with the loss or commander. Lieutenant-Compare Geoffrey White, and all except of the row has just been nulled the nulled the row has just been nulled the nulled the

E-14 left Madros in the evening.
If and proceeded up the Dardato search for the Goeben. After under submarine nets she found as Goeben had left a few hours say, so Commander White turned teeping a sharp lookout for one.

torpedo was fired at the ship which led the Goeben's ammunition, catis-a heavy explosion which exhausted submarine's lights and aprung the hatch. Leaking badly the subme rose to the surface. The forts adiately opened a heavy fire, but not hit her. She submerged 100 feet continued on her course, but being unsteady she was brought to aurface as she could no longer be don under water. Heavy fire imiately opened on both sides of the its and a shell hit the hull, destroythe upper steering gear.

E-16 survivor says:

ders were given to steer from beund we ran the gauntiet for half
our, only a few shots hitting us,
captain, seeing that escape was
see, ran toward shore. His last
is were: We are in God's hands,
a few seconds later I looked for
and saw his body, mangled by
dre, roll into the water and go
The last shell hit the starboard
of our boat, killing all near it, I

ubmarine soon afterwards ran and bank close in shore and the leked up the survivors. t now-Whistle.-(Adv.)



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The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces. (Only the names of these chester, Tenn.)

MYERS (Sam Myers), Maryville, Tenn.; WILLIE (Mrs. Bettle Jane Teffsteller), Maryville, Tenn.; WILLIE (Lane Teffsteller), Maryville, Maryville, Tenn from Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia are ublished to these lists):

King), Hickory Point, Tenn.
Privates—ODE GASTON (Mrs. Josle G. Shackleford), Carrollton, Ga.; LEEDY HINSON (John Hisson), Hohenwald, Tenn.;
JAMES H. COPE (Harmon Cope), Treadway,
Tenn.; WILLIAM F. BOLT (Mrs. Effic Bolt),
Louden, Tenn. JESSE AVERY (Mrs. Martha Tenn.; WILLIAM F. BOLT (Mrs. Effic Bott).
Loudon, Tonn.; JESSE AVERY (Mrs. Martha
Ayery), Black, Ala.; KARION ROPER (John
T. Roper), Commings, Ga.; JOE KENT
(Mrs. Jane Furlow), Columbus, Ga.; TYLER
RITCH (Mrs. Mary W. Ritch, wave Springs,
Ga.; WILLIAM H. BERRY (Robert L. Ford),
Nallion, Tenn.; MARVIN DOWLEN (Mrs.
Zelma Dowlen), Ashland City, Tenn.; GILES
R. JUNN (Mrs. Lizzle Dunn), Tullshovas,
Tenn.; WALTER LAUGHLIN (John Laughlin), Greenerdile, Tenn.; ROBERT C. PARIS
(Mrs. Fannie Paris), Cave Springs, Ga.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined),
Captain-CHARLES H. WOOD (Mrs.
Charles H. Wood), Atlanta, Ga.
Lieutenants—HUGH DURKIN (Mrs. Bertha
F. Durkin), Chickaraugs Park, Ga.; JOHN
S. MADDEN (Mrs. John S. Madden), Atlanta,
Ga.

Ga.

Serreant—CICERO D. DOWNS (Thomas L. Downs), Grove Oak, Alz.

Privates—FRANK E. BURCHFIELD (Mrs. Amis Burchfield, Knoxyille, Tean.; KIMBROUGH BENNETT (Robert K. Bennett), Fruitland, Tean.; JOHN W. CLINE (Robert M. Cline), Westmoreland, Tean.; JOREPH H. COOPER (Mrs. Mollie M. Cooper), Tarrytown, Ga.; GEORGE W. CLENDENON (Mrs. Allen Clendenon), Greeneville, Tean.; FRANK COOTER (Mrs. Mollie M. Cooper), Tarry-town, Ga.: GEORGE W. CLENDENON (Mrs. Allen Clendenon), Greeneville, Tenn.: FRANK J. COUEY (Mrs. Julis I. Couer), Wheeler, Ga.: JOHN O. LUCAS (Jehn M. Lucas), Newbern, Teon.: WILLIAM F. McCONNELL (Mrs. J. F. Shaw), Goodwater, Ala.: VAN WILLIAMS (Joe WIlliams), Fall Mail, Tenn.: RHODIFER COLLINS (Mrs. Serah Collins), Sneedville, Tenn.: JESSE FOWLER (James W. Fowler), Rome, Ga.: BERRY T. HENRY (Mrs. Emma Sykes), Stathan, Ga.: ERNEST LUTES (Mrs. Laura Lutes), Scima, Als.: MACK WILLIARD (Mrs. Annie Willard), Huntsville, Als.: WALTER C. WOODRUFF (Mrs. Mattle Woodruff), Routh Kirkwood, Ga.: NOAH RAMSFY (Mrs. Martha Rody), Keckville, Tenn.: CLAPENCE M. RENERO (N. P. Renfro), Opelika, Als.: WILLIAM LEAGUE (Thomas Learne), Hickman, Teun.: LUCIAN O, RERRYVILL (James T. Reryer & Dill), Cochran, Ga.; WILLIAM A. RURGUEGH (Wester Burough), Mason, Ala.: ROY HOLLOWAY (Mrs. Mertha Helioway), Estill Sorings, Tenn.: AUBREY O, BRAY (Barbater B. Bray), Norwood, Ga.; WILSE CAMPRELI, CMrs. Florence Renson), Coeby, Tenn.: TRIN 18, R. HOWELL (Mrs. Gerile Lee Sweeth), St. Elmo, Teon.; GEORGE M. LOWE (J. F. Lowe), Lusburg, Ala.: ROBERT H. MOORE T. Mrs. Mary E. Moore), Brash Creek, Tenn. Waunded Blishely.

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Lieutenant—FENNY MORPHIL ATKINSON, JP. (Mrs. Henry Morrist Atkinson),

Mrs. Henry Morrist Atkinson), and peasants are by no means son, JP. (Mrs. Henry Morrist Atkinson).



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HOLT, JR. (Mrs. Peggy Hoit), Eatonton,
Ga.; ELI JULIAN PEACOCK, JR. (Mrs. Eli HOLT. JR. Chr. Peggr. Holl). Estosion, Ga.; ELI JULIAN PEACOCK. JR. (Mrs. Ell Julian Peacock. Jr., Macon. Ga. Holl). Estosion, Ga.; ELI JULIAN PEACOCK. JR. (Mrs. Ell Julian Peacock. Jr., Macon. Ga. William Peacock. Jr., Macon. Ga. The Macon. Ga. Lander G. Harmandi. Motter, Ga.; Harmandi. Motter, Ga.; Harmandi. Motter, Ga.; Harmandi. Motter, Ga.; Hollent. Talbatton, Ga.; James Comment. John Anna Hairi, Lenair City. Tesm.

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win Burtle Yearwood, Jr.). Murreespore, Terr.
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CASUALTY CORRECTIONS

Washington, Dec. 24.—The war department authorizes the following corrections to the current casualty lists:

Wounded (degree undetermined), previously reported missing, Private Harry J. Williams, Santee, Ga.
Sick in hospital, previously reported missing, Privates Herbert Brinkley, Suffolk, Va.; Jasper K. Calloway, Hardwick, Ga.; James W. Owens, Woodville, Miss.; James C. Thomas, Laurel Fork, Va.
Returned to duty, previously reported missing, Privates Robert F. Bishon, Christiansburg, Va.; Howard Black, Mosheim, Tenn.; Otha L. Burt, Ansley, La.; John L. Graham, Dubach, La.; Joseph D. Hadley, rewell, Ala.; Earnest G. Harris, Carolaen, N. C.; Cliffen Huggies, Labelle, Fla.; Dewey L. Johnson, Wiberton, Ga.; Homer Kittrell, Riddleton, Tenn.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Robert H. Bishop Meets Death in Attempt to Board Train.

Knoxville. Dec. 26.—(Secial)—Robert H. Bishop, age 53 years, of Heiskell Station, was instantly killed near his home here while attempting to board a Southern railway train which would carry him to his work. The would carry him to his work. The joyous anticipation of his wife and seven children, who had been looking forward to Christmas with cagerness, was swept away with the news of the

tragedy.

Bishop was killed when his foot slipped as he attempted to get on the train and fell beneath the wheels.

People of Island Concerned Over Apparent Bolshevist Tendencies.

Havana, Cuba.—Two general strikes in Cuba within a period of thirty days, completely tieing up labor of almost every description, with demonstrations in which the red flag is displayed to the exclusion of the national emblem, argeousing serious consideration here about how it is all to end. The question is being asked whether Cuba is to fall a victim of the bolshevik, or if such tendencies are to provoke another American intervention, or if the people will come to a realization of the dangers they are running, or call a halt in time. Some of the Cuban newspapers frankly tell the labor elements that they are risking the very independence of their country; other newspapers view the situation as only a passing affair, and express the belief that all will work out all right; while some treat the situation humorously, as can be judged by the following editorial translated from La Noche, one of Havana's most widely read evening newspapers:

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following editorial translated from La Noche, one of Havana's most widely read evening newspapers:

"No other being on earth shows so highly developed as the Cuban the instinct of imitativeness. The Cuban stinct of imitativeness. The Cuban adapts and intimates with marvelous celerity, and as bolshevism is just now the fashion the Cuban feels himself as bolshevik. He has gone crazy on striker and believes that on stepping-stones of any one of these strikes he will rise to be a Lenine and convert the congress into a soviet-claise concepts of labor movements which, happily, do not involve political problems.

"The anarchistic Russian ideas, which must be very hot to inflame a Russian-cold men of cold clime—in the superheated tropical imagination produce disastrous results. Just listen to them: "Down with property." Property is robbery. The rich are thieves. We must rob the rich and despoil them of all they have. We will divide among ourselves the chatalets of Vedado (Havana's fashionable suburb), the business houses of Muralia (Havana's Wall street), the automobiles of the municipality; cic. "Dewn with the bourgeoise" they shout, as though on this little island of the Caribbean we weren't all of us bourgeoisie more of less.

"But we need not be alarmed over!" and client a proportionate number of representatives.

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Bernantown, Pa., Capture, Change of the American air service. That fellow told me the smallest details about my fellow told me the

impulse, the fondness for worldly vargaries.

"In the days of the Spanish colony for instance, the majority of the native born of our subsoil delighted to follow behind the Spanish battailons, shouting vivas for Weyler or Polavieja. During the American intervention they felt themselves Yankees and tried to talk English. Then, with the coming of the republic, everyone claimed to have sent quining to the insurrectors. In the August revolution they hated Don Thomas Estrack Palma and stole horses and with the ill-fated insurrection of February, though they lost the fight, they had a pretty little piece of music and they chanted the Chambelona' as if it were The Marselliaise.

"Now it is boishevism that has struck us. We know these theories by calle and that is enough. It is not recognized that boishevism that has struck us. We know these theories by calle and that is enough. It is not recognized that boishevism is an eternal menace to popular revolutions. But as they killed the currain of a window in blot upon and an eternal menace to popular revolutions. But as they killed the currain of a window in blot upon and an eternal menace to popular revolutions. But as they killed the currain of a window in blot upon and an eternal menace to popular revolutions. But as they killed the currain of a window in blot upon and an eternal menace to popular revolutions. But as they killed the currain of a window in blot upon and an eternal menace to popular revolutions. But as they killed the currain of a window in blot upon and an eternal menace to popular revolutions. But as they killed the currain of a window in blot upon and an eternal menace to popular revolutions. But as they killed the currain of a window in blot upon and an eternal menace to be compared the currain of a window in the care, raised the red flag, and took all the properties from their legitimate owners at it is deemed a magnificent regime.

"Always it has been in this land the "Always it has been in this land the "Always it has been in this land the "Always

Ally Ministers Lay Wreath on Grave (London Times-Phil, Ledger Cop. Cable.)

Brussels.—The site of Edith Cavell's grave in the Tir National seems now established with sufficient certainty, judging from the German plan of the cemetery shown to me there by the Belgian authorities.

The first occasion was taken this afternoon by the British community to conduct a commemoration service at the grave. It was attended by the British minister, who laid a wreath from King George and Queen Mary inscribed in the memory "of a brave, splendid English woman." Sir F. H. Villiers deposited a wreath bound with British colors from the British legation.

The American minister, Rrand White-

BERNSTORFF'S OPINION

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these sociological commotions of the Cubiche. This will pass as have passed so many other things that seemed grave but wound up in a danson (a Cuban dance). It is but the imitative impulse, the fondness for always being in style—the last word in worldly variance. FOR RESTORATION UNIVERSAL PEACE

18TH CIRCUIT AGAIN

Abolition is Made Campaign Issue at

Winchester, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—
What promises to be one of the warmest elections held in this county since the war started is the election that will be held on Jan. 18, when the election will be held to fill the vacancy for floater, caused by the death of P. B. Keith.

Two candidates have announced, Charlie Travis and W. E. (Jinks) Brown. Mr. Travis is a prosperous farmer from the lower end of the county and Mr. Brown is a real estate dealer, living at Winchester, Mr. Brown has made several unsuccessful races

NURSES GO ON STRIKE

Later Reconsider, Offer Apologies and Resume Work.

Knoxville, Dec. 26.—(Special)—
Nurses on strike at City Hospital here resumed work today, apologizing to directress and assistants for charges made.

French troop train passing gave a "Vive Wilson."

As his train moved in, the presiof America's participation in the plies everywhere, and American soldiers swarmed on locomotives, box car, tree tops and every point of vantage to get a glimpse of the pres-ident and shout a "Merry Christ-mas." The folks back home would have called it the dreariest Christmas day in history, but it was the greatest one for these American troops, and evidently a very happy one for the president. He was ready for the "big day" and looking forward to every feature. He remarked that the rolling hills and wooded ridges looked not unlike the Virginia hills, where he was accustomed to ride and play golf, when at home.
. Replies to Welcome.

In response to an address present-ed to him at the Hotel de Ville soon after his arrival here President Wil-

"I feel that I have been peculiarly honored in the generous reception you have given me and it is the more delightful because it so ob-viously comes from the heart. And I cannot but believe that it is an in-stinctive response to the feeling that is in my breast, because I think that even you who feel contact with our soldiers cannot but realize the depth and sincerity of the feeling of the United States for France.
"It is an ancient friendship, but it

dealer, living at Winchester. Mr. Brown has made several unsuccessful races for different county offices and it is understood that he is running on the platform of abolishing the present judicial circuit. Mr. Travis is running on the platform of keeping the present circuit and the race promises to be warm in this plank of their platform. The local lawyers, with a very few exceptions, have expressed themselves as being in favor of the present judicial circuit and are backing the race of Mr. Travis. has been renewed and has taken on a new youth. It is a friendship which is not only tentative but one based upon a communion of principle. "You have spoken very generously and beautifully of the relations which have sprung up between your-selves and our soldiers. That is because they game not only to associate themselves with you as the champion of liberty, but they came

with personal affections in their hearts for the people of France, and it must have been that which you realized. They did not come as strangers in their thoughts. They brought with them something that made them feel at home the moment they were at Have or at Brest

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part of it all is that you deserve their trust.

"I feel a comradeship with you today which is delightful as I look down upon these undisturbed finds and think of the terrible scenes through which you have gone and realize how the quiet of peace the tranquility of settled hopes has descended upon us. And while it is mard far away from home confidentially to bid you a Merry Christmas, I can, I think confidentially, Fromise you a happy New Year and 3 can from the bottom of my heart say God bless you."

After the review President Wilson and party went to Montigny-le-Roi, where he and Mrs. Wilson took their Christmas dinner.

In the afternoon the president visited the troops in their billets. He returned to Chaumont in time to leave at 6 o'clock for London.

pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel, because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

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